

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. P. SAYLER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. B. STINNELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.
ANDY C. THOMAS,
Advertising and Sales Manager.

TELEPHONE RING.
CITY OFFICE AND REPORTERS
BELL 12, 200 Kings, Telephone 50, Two
Dimes.
BUSINESS OFFICE, BELL 12,
CITY OFFICES, BELL 12.
One Ring, Bell 12, One Ring.
H. P. SAYLER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 12.

SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY \$1.00 per copy
WEEKLY \$5.00 per year, \$4.00
PAID TO OTHERS, but only
to enter into proper credit.
Any subscriber or advertiser
who is not a member of our
club may apply to us for
advertising rates.

ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in Connellsville
and carries a daily report under
each of its four pages of copies it
prints for distribution. Other papers
furnished by others. Advertising rates
on application.

THE DAILY COURIER is the
organ of the Connellyville
people. It has special value as an
industrial journal and an advertising
medium for our interests.

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 22, 1914.

THE PANIC OF 1907.

The Newark caused its illuminating
editorial discussion on this as related
to the tariff and has taken up the
tariff as related to the panic of 1907.

We are still in all seriousness by
the way Democratic, but of recent
years, the Newark Republican Courier
that the failure of coke production
in 1907 was due to the operation of
the Democratic Tariff bill.

There was no Democratic Tariff bill
in 1907. What was the cause of
the coke strike? It was the
failure of the coal miners to
pay their debts. They were
compelled to take the pay in clearing
out their debts. What caused this
failure? It was the
failure of the banker.

If the Newark doesn't know, every
body else knows that the panic of
1907 was not due to the operation of
any Tariff law. We had a Republi-
can Tariff and this country went
up in prices without it.

The party of 1907 is known in his
name as a bank panic. The failure of
one or two New York banks through
the failure of one or two of the
large commercial banks caused wide-spread distrust of
these, so the people who I
personally saw run away to strong-arm
men to force them to pay out
what they had in limited amounts
of money. They refused to do this
but the strong arm men in
the business world were compelled
to stand by and help them to provide
for their debts in the form of
money. Some done in the Con-
necticut River Valley, but with the
exception of the home banks
they took into the script
and cashed out. They suffered. With
the result that many
of them were ruined
and some lost their
selves in debt.

They were not to be a mere
panicking crowd, nevertheless con-
tinued to prosper left at
the time of the Democratic Pres-
idential election.

SUBTITLE.

The President's father, John J.
Cleveland, a Yale student, died
at the age of 21, leaving a will
which he had written himself.

He died after having been in
the hospital for a week, suffering
from a cerebral hemorrhage.

He had written his will in
the form of a letter to his
brother, Christopher, who had
been his constant companion.

Christopher, however, was
not present when the will was
written, and he did not receive
it until after his brother's death.

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John Payne, convicted of murder in
the first degree and sentenced to be
hanged, will not die. His sentence has
been commuted to imprisonment for life.
He will probably have to eat
many more turkey dinners with his
wife, if his wardens elsewhere are as
obliging as they were in the Fayette
county jail.

Washington county coal property
is active, especially coal, but it
will be noted that the parties to the
latest big deal traded for the purpose
of development and operation.

Winter is on the job again in the
good old-fashioned way that makes
the heart of youth jump with the joy
of living.

And now the Bull Moose contingent
charges that President Wilson flinched
from the regulation program from
the writings and speeches of Colonel
House. After all, it seems that
there is nothing new under the sun or
Democratic reform.

The sixty-million West Virginia En-
glish syndicate coal deal holds up
again seriously. The proportion to
the youth should not despair.

A Pennsylvania delegate to the
United Mine Workers Convention at
Indianapolis, maintaining that
labor in this state were in arrears
for days past. "The recent Tariff
measure has plunged the East into
abject poverty." This delicate had
better look out for himself. He will
be Humanized.

The Democratic party has discovered
that "antagonism between business
and government" is a very bad
thing, especially on the eve of the
Congressional elections.

The man who borrows an overcoat
and pays it no sense of gratitude
or propriety. Borrowed overcoats
should be promptly returned to
the owner, but if it is desired to
keep them it should be done in the
spring.

Some people are worrying over the
income tax and others are complaining
because they have no income to tax.
It's a sad world.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
One Cent a Word.
No Advertisement for Less Than
15 Cents.

Classified columns close at noon.
Advertisements of wants, sales,
etc., received after that hour will
not appear until the day following.

Wanted.
WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS
RENTED. 21 Jan 10.

WANTED—LADY TO TRAVEL
with my companion for reliable house
keeping. Good wages. Address
C. W. Downs Co., 21 Jan 10.

WANTED—JOSEPH COOPER, ONE
with experience who can handle men
and good father. Address
RICHMOND RADIATOR CO., Union
town, Pa. 21 Jan 10.

WANTED—GOOD LIV. AGENT TO
sell my shield. Same material
from being raised in ten years
since keeps shining from original
host thing. 47 1/2 feet. 21 Jan 10.

For Rent.
FOR RENT—4 ROOM HOUSE WITH
electric light and water. inquire
WADE MARSHALL. 15 Jan 10.

For Sale.
FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
Call Bell phone 954. 11 B.
STICKLER 214 N. Seventh street
22 Jan 10.

FOR SALE—BOTH CONNELLSVILLE
lots. Convenient place. 650
sq. ft. Inquire at THE COURIER OF
Pittsburgh. 22 Jan 10.

FOR SALE—KNIPPER'S WATER
proof mink boots and shoes. WADE
Lager 240 prepaid. WILSON DISTRI-
BUTING CO., Somerset, Pa. 20 Jan 10.

Personal.
PALMIST, ASTROLOGER, MISS
GARDNER, WOMAN Hotel, Room 30
Hillman Inn. Hand cards astrologer
20 cents. Cards 25 cents. Hand reader
to read until Sunday. 10 Jan 10.

Administrator's Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN WORK, LATE
DUNBAR, TOWNSHIP, Fayette County,
Pa., deceased. Letters of administration
on the above named estate having
been granted to the undersigned, notice
is hereby given to all persons in debt
to said estate to make payment
within 30 days from the date of this
notice, failing which, those holding
titles against the same to present them
properly authenticated for settlement.
S. R. GOLDSTEIN, Administrator, Con-
nellsville, Pa. 10 Jan 10.

Abe Martin.

Nobody takes as much interest in
his business as a pawn broker.
A book is a fool who can't see any
harm in letting his girl tango with
somebody else.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Old Men Retain a
Youthful Appearance

Their hair does not turn
grey. It does not fall
out. It does not become
brittle. They use

Hay's Hair
Health

It restores natural color to
grey or faded hair, enlivens
the hair follicles, cleanses the
scalp. Results are guaranteed.
Your dealer is always ready
to refund your money
if you are not satisfied.

\$6 and \$1 at druggists. Sample bottle
sent on receipt of 10c and dealer's name.
Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N.J.

Complete \$5.00 Outfit

BAILEY'S VERY SHARP RAZOR
AND AUTOMATIC STROPER.

COUPON, JANUARY 22, 1914.

This coupon and one other of consecutive date, and 98 cents
will buy this uncrossed combination shaving outfit. Consisting of one
Silverplate Razor, Two Very Sharp Fine Steel Binders, and One
Automatic Strop.

You'll Never Need to Buy Another Blade.

Present the above coupon at the Courier office with ONE OTHER OF
CONSECUTIVE date and 98c and get this outfit.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR DULL SAFETY RAZOR BLADES.
AUTOMATICALLY SHARPENS AND KEEPS SHARP.

ANY RAZOR IN THE WORLD.

It sharpens the ordinary old style razors, any size or make. It
also sharpens all safety razor blades, including the Curley, Gillette,
Yankee, Arnold, Durham-Duplex, Keen-Cutter, Ever Ready, Gem
Junior, Enders, Clark, King, Week, Ward, Vale, Star, Gem, Auto
Strop, Sharp Shaver, Mark Cross, and others.

There is no trick about sharpening your razor—not with the
Bailey's Automatic Strop, which is built on practical lines. The
correct position of the blade positively guarantees a cutting edge.

By mail on same terms but includes 10 cents additional for
postage.



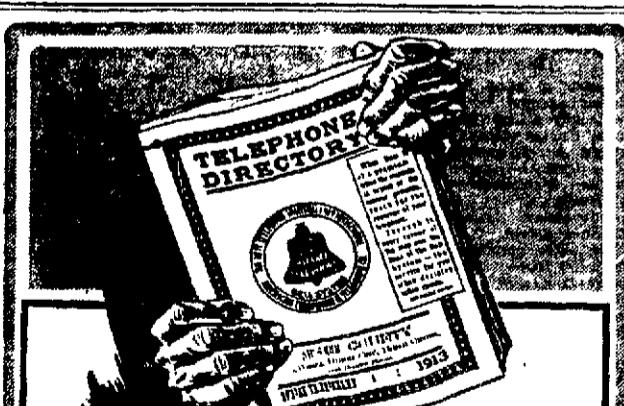
It has cost the makers
over \$1,000,000 to create
the reputation of the
"Queen Quality" Shoe.
Consequently the trademark
to-day is an absolute
WARRANT of quality.
They cannot afford to jeopardize it.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,

Hooper and Long's
Shoes
Are Good Shoes

Their stock is large and complete with
up-to-date styles. They sell only dependable
shoes. Their prices are always reasonable
for good shoes.

HOOPER & LONG
104 W. Main St.



JANUARY 26th

is the date the Bell Directory goes to press. Will
your name be included?

If you haven't ordered that telephone yet, there
is no time to lose. Do it now! Any change of
present listing should be communicated to the
Business Office at once.

Two Day Sale of
Coats and Suits

Half Price

Friday and Saturday—This Week

A Pre-Inventory Cleanup Sale worth
while. Every ladies and misses coat and
suit in the house, about one hundred and
twenty-five in all, will be placed on sale for
these two days at final reduction prices.
Such a cut in garments of such sterling
character means much to the woman who
wishes to economize and at the same time
secure a coat or suit good for at least two
seasons wear. Worthy of your consideration
is the fact that these are not fictitious
values and that every garment is taken from
our regular stock bearing the original price
ticket marked at only a fair margin of profit
and now offered and just half this original
price.

You will find a good assortment of
styles, sizes and fabrics which will make
buying easy. The Quality is up to our usual
high standard and those who have a want
in this direction or anticipate buying a coat
or suit this coming spring will do well to
visit this store Friday or Saturday of this
week and get your choice of the lot while
the best numbers are still here.

E. Dunn

THE OLD HOME STORE.

Money Never

Went Further

than it is going these January Clearance Sales
days at the Union Supply Company's stores
if you may use the expression "Economy is
rampant." We closed our inventories on
the last day of the year nineteen-thirteen.
Many desirable winter lines were cut in
price, and our January Clearance Sale is
selling them off at the greatly reduced prices.
We have hardly more than half a month in
which to do all our house cleaning necessary
to get our large stocks in proper shape
for the incoming spring goods. A stirring
busy crowd daily at our stores are carrying
away the bargains. We cannot take the time
to specify or give full details, but the fact
that we are advertising a cut-price clearance
sale in every department is reason enough
to bring you to our stores. When we make
an announcement, you know that the
bargains are there; it is a money-saving time
for you.

Union Supply Co.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Fayette,

Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

THE ORGANIZED CHARITY BOARD FINISHES YEAR

Scottdale Deals With This Problem Through a Local Society.

NEW MEMBERS ARE APPOINTED

Number of Appeals for Help Reportedly Increasing of Late, But People are Warned Against Doorstep Beggars by the Committee.

Special to The Courier
SCOTTDALE, Jan. 22.—The regular quarterly meeting of the Associated Charities was held at the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the principal officers were contained Rev. J. H. Stupper, president; Rev. J. D. Gandy, vice-president; Rev. C. T. Howsitt, secretary; Mrs. Claude Reynolds, treasurer. New members of the association are Professors W. Newton Porter and L. F. Fletcher. A motion was made to have voted to include additional members of the various Methodist societies in the organization, and a member of the general committee. The Association has collected \$1,000 in number of cases thus far, and that these appeals for help were increasing daily.

The trustees' report covers 12 months, and shows that the charities organized are up to December 31, 1913. The report includes two thousand dollars, and offerings from the churches and schools, as well as private donations amounting to \$2,117.

This is the first quarterly report of the Association since December, 1912, when Doctor and Mrs. Fletcher \$1,000, and Dr. John C. Farnham \$2,000, were given, summing up to \$3,000, and 723 good garments given. There was a total of 1,224 persons helped in 12 different towns.

The chairman of the Finance Committee reported that a large majority of those who beg from house to house are prostitutes and that all who wanted to help should send them to ask to the members of the investigating committee, whose members are F. J. Murphy, J. S. Johnston, Mrs. Louie A. Pease and J. T. Bradley.

EDWARD TONIGHT.

John Kendrick Bangs, professor of literature, gave a talk on the afternoons in the Young Men's Christian Association entertainment course at the Scottdale Theatre this evening.

He spoke on "Sobriety," "The Meaning of Fun," "Good cheer,"

"Autumn," "Poetry," etc.

The late Mr. J. M. Atwood, of Osgood, died after a very enjoyable surprise party on Tuesday at her home at North Scottdale with four to guess at her. The party of 100 was in the form of a "lucky" with presents and a bottle of whisky which was served. Among those present were Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. N. V. Ryding of Greensburg, Mrs. Harry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stinson of Scottdale, Mrs. S. J. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Osgood, Miss Lucy F. Neff, Mr. J. R. Lomax, Mrs. G. A. G. and Mrs. J. H. Parker and daughter, Mrs. Anna Parker, Mrs. N. V. Ryding, Mrs. H. L. Lee, Mr. B. P. F. Mr. H. J. Lynn, Mrs. George Reiner, Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. W. C. Stinson, Mrs. H. G. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Stinson, Mrs. Roy H. Moore and Mr. C. C. Dill, and others.

CLANS TO SCOTTDALE.

Miss Charles L. Clark of West of town, and Mrs. Mary King of Elizabeth, will be here today. They were married and their honeymoon followed by a number of guests. The wedding took place at the church where Miss Ruth Josephine McRae, Marie Atwood, Helen Parker, and Anna Lee, A. E. Stinson, A. E. Stinson, Mrs. Frank Coughlin, Mr. Franklin, Dr. Arthur, Mr. F. J. Miller, Helen Langhorne, Earl Fisher, Charles Dickerhoff, and others to name.

WHITE BEAVER TRAPPIE.

This famous mink trapping of the Inside of the White Sheep Trapping of the Safety Trap Co., there are approximately 25 miles of traps daily. Admissions 25 cents—All day.

VISIT OF THE STOOGES.

Walter and Mrs. and Mrs. Edmund Morris of Elizabeth, will be on Friday.

HEALTHY HAIR—NO MORE DANDRUFF

Parsons Sage Mfg. Co., Patented Hair soft, fluffy, abundant and healthy with life.

It is easily applied to hair, unbroken, and it is a safe and fast hair restorer. It is not necessary to break or stretch perfectly healthy and free from dandruff, the hair does not break.

It is in sizes to supply hair needs. It is a safe, healthy, It does not irritate the scalp. It dandruff goes away, leaving head and hair clean and shiny. One of the best tones, it gives the hair a rich, dark, lustrous, long and beautiful.

The a bottle of Parsons Sage today from A. V. Charles or at any drug counter. It costs but 50 cents. It is the best scalp oil dandruff disappears. A real headache buster—the hair is pretty and perfectly healthy.

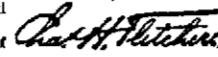
—Ady.

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and relieves Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifles with and endangers the health of Infant and Child—Experience against Experiment.

Castoria always bears the signature of



SOUTH AFRICAN PREMIER WHO ORDERED OUT TROOPS IN BIG STRIKE

JOB FIXES THE PAY.

Man Not the Basis of Wage in the Anthracite Region.

C. P. Neill, attorney for the board of arbitration in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania, has decided, in a grievance originating at the Stanton colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, that the "job, not the man, determines the rate of compensation."

Thomas Flinnerty, one of the motor-truckers, was paid \$2.42 a day and all the rest \$2.20. When Flinnerty quit, his successor got \$2.20, but claimed the same pay Flinnerty received and the nine workers appealed.

WANT RATES ADJUSTED.

Illinois Operators Take Case to Interstate Commerce Commission.

Coal operators in the Belleville, Ill., district, known as the fifth and ninth districts, have taken a case, to be instituted before the Interstate Commission by which the coal companies of the Springfield district hope to secure an adjustment of freight rates that will place them on an equal basis with operators in Southern Illinois.

Arguments in the case have been begun in Washington, and many Illinois operators are in attendance.

Patronize those who advertise.

When the Children Cough
Use MUSTEROLE

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup when you're glad you have a jar of MUSTEROLE at hand to give prompt, safe relief. It positively does not blister the tender throat skin.

As a cold and fever remedy—there's nothing like MUSTEROLE. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house.

It is the remedy for adults too. Here See This, it, Broader, Longer,

At your druggist in 25c and 50c jars, and a size for \$2.50.

Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send \$2.50 or \$5.00 to the MUSTEROLE Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will mail you a jar, postage paid.

Mrs. J. Horlick, West Philadelphia, Pa., says: "My four-year-old son had severe bronchitis. I found Musteroles the best thing I ever used."

At your druggist in 25c and 50c jars, and a size for \$2.50.

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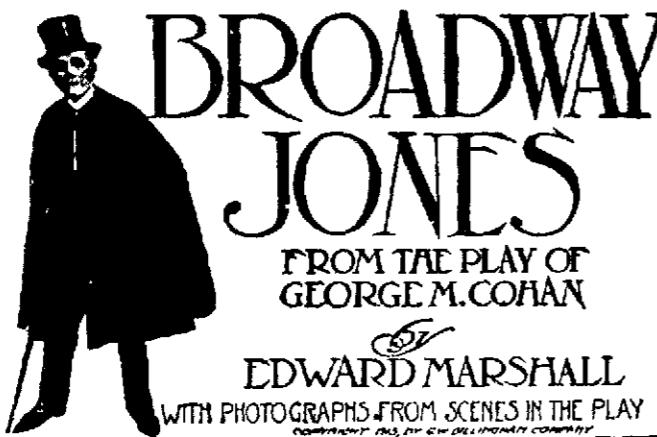
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BROADWAY
JONES
FROM THE PLAY OF
GEORGE M. COHAN

EDWARD MARSHALL

WITH PHOTOGRAPHS FROM SCENES IN THE PLAY

CONTINUED ON PAGE ONE

"No; I didn't," he admitted. "She's quite a lady now, isn't she?"

"Indeed, near twenty."

"She's a mighty pretty girl, Judge," Wallace commented, with fervor.

"Well, we're proud of her." The judge made a gesture as if warning them to listen carefully, and then dropped his voice, almost to a whisper.

This was the home-coming of a Jones, and this was Jonesville. It should, he held, be celebrated in something stronger than lemonade. With an eye upon the door, he pulled a flask out of his pocket. "I thought maybe you boys would like a little drop of something, so I brought home this flask. Can't fix you up a drink, Broadway?"

Jackson guessed its quality, and though his system yearned for a cool, he reflected the more thought. "Not now, thanks."

"Me Wallace?"

Taking his cue from Jackson, Wallace shook his head. "A little later, Judge."

The judge put the flask back in his pocket. "Well, don't say anything about it. Mrs. Spotswood would raise thunder if she thought I brought it in the house. She's an awful temperance crank."

"Not a word from me, Judge," Broadway assured him.

"From me," said Wallace.

They were wondering why he did not begin to discuss business, but he soon explained. "Wait till you see Samson, you won't know him," he began, beaming, upon Broadway. "He'll be here directly. I sent him to the office for some papers. I want you to see a copy of that will."

"Yes, I'd like to, just as soon as possible," Broadway admitted.

The judge turned to Wallace. "You know very few people imagined that this boy would come in for it all."

"I can't understand it myself," said Broadway.

"Of course I knew," said the judge complacently.

"But I always supposed, Judge, that the old gentleman hated me."

"No sir!" exclaimed the judge. "Of course he didn't like the idea of your going to New York as soon as you grew up and not taking hold of the business as your father had. But he never would have bought you out if he'd not been afraid you'd sell to some one else."

"I know I was in his confidence after you went away. He didn't want you to go to New York, because he didn't understand you. He never had the least idea that you'd take up the wholesale liquor business down there or take up any other business for that matter. He feared you'd go squander ing your money."

I wish he had known the truth before he died! But he was really very fond of you, though he didn't always show it in a way you recognized, perhaps. Naturally he would be never married, no children of his own."

"He used to feel hurt that you never came to see him, but he always figured that the plant and gum belonged to you. You didn't understand one another."

"That's right," said Broadway, shaking his head while the judge was from the room. "You see—Nothing but the plant. I've got to sell all right."

Wallace nodded in slow affirmation. "Yes, but not at their price. Didn't you hear? The plant showed a profit last year without any advertising. Heavens, man! Think of that! In these days!"

Broadway recalled his very pressing needs. "I can't afford to take a chance. This is Thursday. Pembroke said they'd have to know by Saturday noon."

"That's right."

Broadway looked at him reprovingly. "You don't seem to realize the enormity of the offense—I mean of the amount. It's twelve-hundred thousand dollars."

"I tell you to hold out."

"But I tell you I can't afford to hold out. I—"

"Please!" Wallace warned. "Mrs. S. is coming."

And indeed she entered with a tray on which there were a pitcher and two glasses. "Here's some nice cold lemonade," she explained hospitably. Then: "Did the judge go to the door?"

Broadway nodded.

She dropped her voice to a low whisper. "I put a drop of whisky in the lemonade. The judge would have a fit if he should find it out. He's such a temperance crank! But he'll not know. He never will drink lemonade."

Jackson smiled at her with full appreciation of this tribute to him. "I'll keep your guilty secret," he said solemnly.

"With me it's sacred," Wallace promised her.

She beamed on them and raised her voice. "Well, if you want more just shout out."

"I'm liable to shout most any minute," Broadway promised, though the thought of sweetened lemonade—he was intensively certain it was very highly sweetened—was distasteful in the last degree to him, even though there was a little whisky in it.

Mrs. Spotswood was distinctly nervous as the judge came back, which cheered the friends a little, for the judge had been distinctly nervous when he himself had produced whisky. But an instant later they were diverted from this train of thought by the judge's answer to his wife's inquiry as to who was at the door.

Wallace was interested. "How was that?"

"Someone to see you, Broadway." He was amused. "Someone to see me."

"I thought nobody knew you were in town," said Mrs. Spotswood, equally astonished.

"Someone must have recognized you on the street," said Wallace.

"Lord!" cried Mrs. Spotswood. "That does settle it! Now the whole town will turn out!"

But the judge shook his head. "This man's a stranger. I told him you weren't here, but he said he knew better. He knows the time you left New York and all about it."

Broadway instantly considered Pembroke. "Was he a tall man with gray hair?"

"If you're thinking of Pembroke, it wasn't him," the judge replied. "I know him."

Wallace knifed his brows. He was not pleased. "Who the deuce was it?"

"Mrs. Gerard's lawyer!" Broadway whispered to Wallace, worried.

"No, no," he laughed.

"He said," the judge continued, "that he'd wait for you down at the Grand. He said that it was most important that he must see you tonight."

"So we went to the Grand hotel?"

"Yes."

"Did you tell him that I wouldn't see anybody?"

"I didn't even admit that you were here."

"Perhaps I'd better go back to the hotel and see who it is," suggested Wallace.

"Yes," Broadway accepted. "Will you do that, Bob? And hurry back, won't you?"

"I won't be any longer than I can help."

CHAPTER VIII.

As Mrs. Spotswood turned she saw Josie for the first time, for the girl had instantly begun a low-voiced, somewhat giggling confab with her old friend, Broadway, and was sitting at the far side of the center table, where, to his disgust, the shaded lamp cast but an imperfect light upon her face.

The judge looked at them, grinning, and then did a thing which made Broadway take a silent oath to see to it that all the high-feed law practice which he might find within his gift, thereforeforward and forevermore, as long as he should live, should go to no one but Judge Spotswood.

"Come, mom, please, they've got important things to talk about," the judge petitioned.

"Yes, I know," said she, but was not to be diverted from her hospitality. "Broadway, will you have another glass of lemonade?"

"No, thanks; not now."

"Josie, have a cup of tea?"

"I don't think so, Mrs. Spotswood."

"Now, mom, please!" the judge insisted.

"Yes, I'm going," said his wife, but added, as she cast at him an angry glance: "You have to be polite to people, don't you?"

With that she flounced out of the room, and, to the distress of Broadway, went alone. Then and only then did he realize that the judge intended to remain. He was actually intent on alighting business. Broadway wondered if he might not have to give his legal work to some more intelligent attorney. Could not the gum business wait? But no. The judge was purely business. There was no hope. The young man reconciled himself as best he could.

"I've explained to Mr. Jones, Josie," said the judge, "that the affairs of the plant are entirely in your hands. You can give him a pretty good idea of how things stand without the books and figures in front of you, can't you?" To Broadway's grief he sat down comfortably.

"Well, hardly, Judge," said Josie, smiling at him in a way which pained Broadway, for it seemed certain to cement the jurist's firm intention of remaining with them for the balance of the evening. It seemed to him that this was inconsiderate.

"The old gentleman told me," the judge explained, "that the works showed a profit of about forty thousand dollars last year. Is that right?"

"Oh, it was more than that."

She distracted Jackson Jones' atten-

tion from the color of her eyes. More than forty thousand dollars!

"It was," he said, with an elongating gesture of the neck and a side head twist which were habitual with him in moments of delighted surprise.

He drew his chair a little nearer even than it had been. Eyes were all right enough; but, after all, forty thousand dollars! And possibly the eyes threw in! Had he been lucky to escape the bonds of wedlock with the eccentric widow? Verily he had!

"It was nearer fifty, if I remember rightly," said the pretty business woman.

"Well, that wasn't bad, now, was it?" exclaimed Broadway.

"Why, no," his fair informant grant-

ed, "considering that we've been fight-

ing the trust all the time. I think it was perfectly remarkable."

"Do you?" inquired Broadway, with the eyes of faith, as if he were quite willing to accept her judgment upon all things.

"Why, yes; don't you?" Her forehead had a pretty, earnest pucker that almost unmannet him.

"Sure, I think it is," he made haste to agree. "What do you think about it, Judge?" The judge must be brought into the talk, of course, as long as he was there.

The judge settled back into his chair and looked complacent. "Lawyers are the best chewing gum in the world."

"We are talking about profits, not about the gum," said Broadway, and Josie burst into a rippling laugh which he felt sure was of the sort which linkes among girls when something makes them happy on the golden streets.

There was that in this speech which pleased him.

He turned to the depth of the judicial system; it served as light to show the judge what might be going on.

Although he had been comfortably set for a long hour's chat about a subject which intensely interested him, he rose abruptly and stood looking down at them.

"Well?" said he, and laughed. "You talk it over, now, with Josie. I'm—I guess I am a poor hand where figures are concerned."

He moved slowly toward the door, the judge said cheerfully:

"She's a nice girl, isn't she?"

"Well, how did she strike you?"

"An awful blow!"

"An awful blow?"

Broadway caught himself. He real-

ized that such talk would not do. He tried to dodge the inference. "No, no," he protested. "I mean her eyes. Her eyes are awful blue."

The judge smiled satisfactorily. "Everyone in this town is just mad about her."

"They ought to be," said Jackson. "Have another cigar," the judge suggested fervently.

This brought Broadway to his senses. Those cigars! "No, I thank you. I've got some gum here. But I wouldn't mind having another glass of lemonade."

The judge was pleased. "Why, cer-

tainly, my boy. I'll go and get it myself."

Broadway spoke up hurriedly. "No, don't do that. Ask Mrs. Spotswood to make it for me, won't you?"

"Sure," said the genial judge. "And I'll tell her that you asked me to. It'll tickle her to death."

At this point Wallace returned. He went to Broadway with his business air exceedingly in evidence.

"Say," he said earnestly. "I've got a real knockout surprise for you, young fellow."

After he had gone, while Broadway stood gazing after her, the box of Pepsi Wafers still held loosely in his hand, the judge said cheerfully:

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Sam'l P. Shifflett, one of the most successful lumbermen and business men in East Rockingham, writes:

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COKE WORKS ON
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Restriction Not So Great as
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Though.

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Operators Make More Money Selling
Coal Than Making Coke and Many
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Coke production in the Wheeling, Monongahela and New River districts is off 70% if all the way from 15 to 20% during the present month according to the Cincinnati news service. This is in the large part independent of the Cleveland Daily Iron Trade. This is in the large part because that the first half of 1913 was full and that the new year has not given an rate inflation of yet 15% after two buying.

Saw coke production fell off by 7 per cent from the last month which is the greatest reduction in which it has ever been experienced. We are still in the same position.

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